

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VI

MONDAY, MAY 29, 1933

No. 15

BACCALAUREATE SERMON WILL BE GIVEN BY REV. MICHAEL A. CLARKE, S.J.

REV. L. BROWN, CELEBRANT
Entire Student Body Will
Attend Solemn Mass
At St. Ignatius

The Baccalaureate Sermon, given annually to the graduating Class and under-graduates, will be delivered this year by the Rev. Michael Clarke, S.J., Principal of Loyola High School. The entire student body will attend the solemn high mass, to be held at St. Ignatius Church, Sunday, June 4th, at 8 o'clock, and will receive Holy Communion in a body.

Rev. L. A. Brown Celebrant

Relatives and friends of the graduates are invited to attend the mass, which will be celebrated by the Rev. Lawrence A. Brown, S.S., A.B. 1902, Vice-President of St. Charles College, Catonsville. He will be assisted by Rev. William Sterck, S.J., Class of '05, who is now Assistant at St. Ignatius. The Sub-deacon will be the Rev. Edward J. O'Brien, A.B. '28, assistant at Sts. Phillip and James.

The St. Ignatius Church Choir, under the direction of
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

History Academy Ends Year With Lecture On Communism

Frank Keech, '33, Expounds
Evils of Russian Rule
Under Stalin, Lenin

Mr. Frank Keech, of the Senior Class, delivered the last lecture in the John Gilmory Shea History Academy. Mr. Keech's subject was, "Lenin and Stalin, Exponents of Russian Nationalism."

In beginning his talk, the speaker gave a brief resume of the lives of these two Russian leaders, characterizing Lenin as the "God" and Stalin the "patron saint" of Communism.

The marvelous success of Lenin, the founder and organizer of the Russian revolution, was due to his personality and simplicity.

Stalin, "Man of Steel"

Stalin was a professional revolutionary and was arrested and escaped no less than six times. "The U. S. S. R. is now run by one party, the Communist, and that party is dedicated to by Stalin, "the

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Senior Ball, With Billy Antrim Opens June Week Activities

Sophomore Shore Party
Among Events on
Program

The Senior Class will offer Billy Antrim and his New Yorkers for the Senior Ball on Friday, June 2, in the Alumni Gymnasium. Every effort is being made to make this dance the "grand finale" of the school year and the premier attraction of June Week.

The moderate price of \$2.20 together with decorations "to rival any previous" should assure a large attendance at this last main social event of the College season.

Baccalaureate Services are scheduled for Sunday, June 4 at St. Ignatius' Church.

Shore Party Scheduled

The next event of June
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

TWO FORMER LOYOLANS WILL BE ORDAINED AT WOODSTOCK

STUDENT AND PROFESSOR

Among the twenty-three members of the Society of Jesus to be ordained to the priesthood at Woodstock College on Sunday, June 25, are two who are intimately connected with Loyola. They are: Mr. Charles H. J. Rohleder, a graduate of the Class of 1921, and Mr. Gustave Weigel, who taught at the College from 1929 to 1930.

Mr. Rohleder, attended Holy Cross Parochial School and Loyola High School, and after graduating from the College, entered the Society of Jesus

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Convention Of Mission Crusade To Be Held In Cincinnati Aug. 8

The Eighth National Convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade will be held in Cincinnati this year, August 8-11.

Headquarters for the Convention will be the Hotel Gibson at which all the principal meetings of the Convention will be held. Special rates have been procured for delegates at this hotel and railroads of the United States and eastern Canada have authorized reduced fares for the Convention.

The program consists of daily Mass in the Hotel Gib-

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DIRECTS MUSICALE



REV. JOHN G. HACKER, S.J.

COLLEGE MUSICIANS WILL OFFER CONCERT JUNE 5

CLIMAX TO CAMPUS DAY

Orchestra and Glee Club
Promise Varied Form
Of Entertainment

After half a year of quiet and unobtrusive activity, the College Musical Organization will blossom forth, a finished product, on the night of June 5, 1933, when a concert in honor of the Graduating Class will be given in the College Library.

This concert will be viewed as a very important cog in the June Week festivities, since it will serve as a climax to Senior Campus Day and add much to enhance the splendor of the occasion.

Father John G. Hacker
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

June Week Calendar

June 1—"Junior Night,"
at the Jackson Estate.
Charles St. and Bellona
Ave.

June 2—Senior Ball, in
the Gymnasium. 9.00
P. M.

June 4—Baccalaureate
Services at St. Ignatius
Church, 8.00 A. M.

June 5—Senior Campus
Day.
Sophomore Outing at
the Postoffice Shore.
Concert in the Library
at 8.15 P. M. College
Orchestra and Glee
Club, participating.

June 6—Graduation Ex-
ercises in the Gymna-
sium at 8.30 P. M., fol-
lowed by Alumni Re-
ception in the Library.

June 7—Senior Dinner
Dance at the L'Hiron-
delle Country Club.

Mr. Anthony Mullen '35 Gives Violin Recital At The Peabody

Technique and Interpretation
Of Difficult Classics
Highly Praised

Music lovers were given a real treat on Thursday, May 18th, when Mr. Anthony Mullen, '35, rendered a number of classical violin compositions at the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Mullen is a student of Mrs. Vivienne Cordero Fritz, who assisted him in his first number, the Double Concerto in D minor, by Bach. He followed this by a solo rendition of Nardini's Concerto in E minor, after which there was a pause in the program while Mr. Ruskell Macgill interpreted Longfellow's poem, "King Robert of Sicily".

Mr. Mullen concluded his recital by playing four selec-
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

MENDEL CLUB CLOSES YEAR, WITH RECEPTION AND SOCIAL

EIGHT MEN ARE ADMITTED

The reception of new members on May 24 marked the formal close of a most prosperous year for the Mendel Club. Refreshments and an appropriate musical program were added entertainments of the evening.

After successfully enduring the ceremonial rites initiated by the Board of Admissions to ascertain the competence of the tentative members, eight carefully selected students of the college were made full fledged members of the Mendel Club of Loyola.

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Prospective Graduates Plan Activities In Varied Fields

The Greyhound star reporter after much difficulty, has managed to secure an interview with each member of the Senior Class as to his plans and prospects after leaving these hallowed halls. Although the prospective graduates were reluctant at first to reveal their intentions, said reporter managed to secure the following information.

It appears that law has offered the greatest attraction for the majority of the graduates—nine having decided to enter various law schools, although some of these plans are tentative as yet. Two have decided to pursue the study

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

GRADUATION EXERCISES TO BE PRESIDED OVER BY BISHOP McNAMARA

GOV. RITCHIE TO BE PRESENT

Alumni Association Will Hold
Reception For Graduates
After Commencement

The Eighty-first annual Commencement exercises will be held at 8.30 P. M. June sixth, in the Alumni Gymnasium. His Excellency, John M. McNamara, D.D., A.B. '97, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, will preside over the ceremonies. The graduates will again be honored by the presence of His Excellency Albert C. Ritchie, LLD '29, the four term Governor of the "Free State".

"The Three Utopias"

The Rev. Peter Guilday, LLD., PH.D., and J. U. D., of Catholic University, will deliver the address to the Graduates. The "Three Utopias" will be the theme on which the graduating speakers will base their addresses. The Salutatory speaker, Mr. William F. Bender, will speak on "Their Ideals" as exemplified in the "Three Utopias" of Technocracy, Marxism, and Christian Sociology. As Valdictorian, Mr. Russel Rozea,

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Fr. Wiesel Officiates At The Annual Sodality Reception

Dr. Karl Herzfeld of Johns
Hopkins Serves at Mass;
May Medals Given

As a fitting finale to the religious activities of the College, the annual Sodality Reception was held on Sunday, May 21, in the Students' Chapel.

The program consisted of Mass, celebrated by Father Wiesel, followed by blessing of the Sodality Medals, recitation of the Act of Consecration and distribution of the medals. Benediction concluded the exercises.

The attendance was composed of members of the Student Sodality, fathers of the students, alumni and invited guests.

Alumni Attend

Among the alumni present were, Dr. Reginald I. Tonry, '99; Mr. Charles C. Conlon, '06; Mr. George Renehan, '18; Mr. Pierre Kleff, '29; Mr. Ed-

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THE GREYHOUND

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Reading

Another school year is over, and with the summer at hand the college student is provided with an admirable opportunity to repair the ravages which a busy year may have produced in his schedule of reading. Many undergraduates begin the year with an admirable determination to train their minds by constant reading of true literature. In the press of a heavy schedule the good intentions of the early part of the year are forced from view in favor of the more practical curricular work.

But with the entire summer before him, no obstruction hinders the student from his pursuit of culture and intellectual advancement through reading. Judicious selection of his material will give the reader the suppleness of mind and keenness of discernment which are invaluable aids in every branch of endeavor. Even while still at school, the advantages of reading, and also of analyzing and digesting what he reads, will be apparent to the student.

For it is reading, especially after graduation, that makes the full man. We shall pass over the routine reading which one does as a consequence of his business. But there is another type which is ordinarily considered as too trivial to mention. We refer to the daily papers. It is the duty of the college man to judge the newspapers which he reads and pass his judgement on to those with less mental discipline than he has. In this way he will truly be fulfilling the public duty of an educated man.

June Week

While for the past several years, the calendar in the College catalogue has born the legend, "June Week Begins", up to the present time, this phase has held little significance for the majority of the student body. True, the Baccalaureate Service, the Senior Ball and Graduation, all take place during this time, but these events are of interest chiefly to the members of the Senior Class. What Loyola needs, is a June Week during which every class, and every member of every class, may take an active and interested part.

Before we offer any plan for such a program, let us consider the real meaning of "June Week." To our way of thinking, these few days should be the occasion for the renewal and strengthening of those invaluable friendships, which, due perhaps, to the press of studies and the grind of exams, have been sadly neglected. This period should mark with joy and merriment, the release from scholastic cares, and the informal, though none the less hearty farewells to professors, graduates and classmates. In short, the theme of this week should be, "If we do meet again, why, we shall smile; if not, why then this parting was well made."

How then, are these results to be achieved? In the same way that the success of every College activity is assured. By the whole-hearted and one-hundred percent cooperation of every member of the student-body with the program that has been drawn up for this week. We can see no reason why the whole school should not take an active part in the celebration of this event.

There will be no lack of entertainment: the Senior Class is solidly behind the movement, and the newly-formed orchestra and Glee Club are ready to do their bit. The lower classes are rapidly falling line to make this the biggest and best June Week in Loyola's History. It's up to us to "get going" to establish it as a real tradition at the College.

Campus Clippings

A. V. M.

The last three weeks have been times of feverish activity when every word uttered by a professor was carefully recorded, scrutinized, weighed and dissected to see if it were a clue to possible exam matter. (We admit that the hope is entirely vain, but still if one of them does slip and drop a hint we don't want to miss it).

* * *

Old Al 'Split-second' Petersam has announced that he has checked the Naval Observatory clocks by his watch and found that they are fast by .0095 second. (And we've gone thru life thinking them to be the last word in accuracy.)

* * *

Clips:—

Biology labs seem always subdued. Microscopic work bars much activity. . . . The Mendel Club has become one of the strongest organizations on the campus, outshining all other societies except perhaps the Chem Club. . . . Holly Porter, an old 'public menacer', has opened a swell beer and crab cake restaurant on Greenmount Ave. . . . Carroll Power spent all his spare time at the printers while the Green and Gray went thru the presses. Supervising. And a good job, too. . . . The present Seniors shaved expenses to half of last year's in printing the annual and without any sacrifice in quality. . . . Be sure and read "Finale" in it, because it's plenty good. . . . The Senior Ball is becoming one of those affairs that 'one really just can't miss' if social prestige is to be maintained. . . . Orchids have been ordered for those professors who laboriously prepare study questions so there'll be something definite and concrete to work on for exams.

* * *

Not so long ago, one of the College Tree Decimators was put on the spot because he isn't a union man. His attackers contented themselves with merely putting a tree on his leg.

* * *

Items:—

Ed Schaub, after many cheerless moons, is again parking his car in good old Drury Lane. Bender doesn't mind a trip to Forest Park but Steffee takes an elevator to go one flight of stairs. Bill Kammer likes the view from the west side (where the flaming sun sets) of Milton Ave., while Joe Stann will argue the merits of Hollins St. as a residential district. Despite reports to the contrary, Oteenasek thinks that Collington Ave., is all right.

Evergreen Reflections

J. W. F.

Familiar Interludes

ACT I

Place: Loyola College Campus.

Time: First day of 1932-33 scholastic year. (Curtain rises).

Entire cast seen standing shyly aound, being presented with absurd little hats and more absurd ties, by several large and obliging (mostly large) Sophomores.

1st. Pup: But I tell you I can't wear this little speck; see it won't stay on.

2nd ditto: (In high squawking voice) Neither will mine Mr. (they are learning already) Sophomore. Can't I have one a little larger?

Mr. Soph: (with sneer in voice, and paddle in hand) Here (slap!) see if that helps any (slap!) and that (slap!)—

(Combat ensues. Blood flows freely; words more freely).

Enter Prefect of Discipline. End of Act I.

ACT II

Place Certain room in Science Building.

Time: Day in September.

Entire cast seen milling around, chest out, head thrown back; looking hard. Eight members of cast brandishing paddles. One member seated at piano, softly playing the Death March. Enter "Sergeant-at-arms", dragging along one unwilling Freshman. Freshman blindfolded and scared.

Mr. Soph: Where were in the afternoon of Sept. 30, at 3.30? Answer yes or no. Did you, or did you not have your coat unbuttoned?

Scared Frosh: No s— I mean yes—yes I don't know sir.

Mr. Soph: You don't know! Why that's the worst thing you could have said. Infraction of rule No. 11. Bend over Pup! Wham!!—(Enter unannounced deluge of water, hurled by some playful Juniors, through open transom. End of Act II.

ACT III

Place: Room 101, Library Building.

Time: Any day prior to Prom.

When curtain rises, one tall and husky member of cast has floor. Rest of cast are standing on the desks, shouting, screaming, brandishing chairs, throwing erasers (etc.).

1st Big Jun: And furthermore fellow-students, I call on you, implore you, beg of you to—(here he is interrupted by "boos", psts", "horsefeathers", "atta boys", etc.).

2nd Big Jun: And I still contend that contrary to and notwithstanding the halucin—(here he too is interrupted by "boos", etc., etc.).

(Note: Lower and raise curtain rapidly thirty-seven times. This is to denote the repetition of above scene on thirty-seven different days. In final scene, entire cast is seen grouped about one tall individual. Said individual has hat with names of all the leading bands in the country in it. Another member is blindfolded, spun around three times and told to pick out a name; he does; it is none other than Glen Garret. Everyone shouts.)

Big Jun: Let's sing the school song boys.

They rise. They si—(Curtain!)

ACT IV

Place: Library.

Time: Few minutes after graduation.

Entire cast seen standing around, heads bowed, tear drops glistening on their eyelashes. A sacred silence enfolds the place; all is quiet, until at last they rouse themselves out of their reveries and prepare to part.)

1st Senior: It has been a pleasant journey, boys, these last four years; and yet we must part. May it happen that we shall meet again.

2nd Senior: Aye brother, and soon. And so-good-bye Jim, and John and —(Lower curtain slowly, as voice off-stage is heard murmuring softly—

"Adieu, Adieu, Adieu! remember me".

Finis



The origin of chess is most obscure. By various historians its invention has been ascribed to the Greeks, Romans, Babylonians, Scythians, Jews, Chinese, Persians, Egyptians, Hindus, Arabians, Castilians, Araucanians, Irish and Welsh.

Some of the individuals who have been suggested as originators of the game are, Japheth, King Solomon, Xerxes, Palamedes, Hermes, Shem, king of Ceylon, Aristotle, Semiramis, Zenobia, Attalus, Hansing, and even the brother of Lydo and Tyrrhene.

Here we have an abundance of material for historical research workers to puzzle over, or enough disputed points to keep an international debating society interested for years.

* * *

The word rook is said to be derived from the Indian *ruk*h and the Persian *rokh*, meaning a soldier or warrior.

* * *

We read that when John Huss was in prison, he deplored his having played chess whereby he lost time and ran the risk of being subject to violent passions. It is to be remembered that in those days chess pieces were large and to be hit over the head with one by one's opponent was no slight matter.

* * *

About the first week of May the London Stock Exchange Chess Club met the Amsterdam Bourse Chess Club. It resulted in a win for Amsterdam. Sir George Thomas dwelt on the beneficial influence of such contests from the international point of view. This is the very latest phase of internationalism.

* * *

Solutions to Problems in Previous Column

2-er by Baron Wardener

1. Kt-Q4, QxQ
2. Kt-KB5 ch.

or

1. Kt-Q4, QxKt
2. Q-KR6 ch.

Novice 2-er

1. R-KB6, PxR
2. Q-Q4 ch.

Here is a game which was played in the Berlin International Tournament of 1897. It shows England's greatest master at the height of his power.

White	Black
Blackburne	Marco
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. P-KB4	P-Q4
3. PxQP	P-K5
4. P-Q3	Kt-KB3
5. Q-K2	B-QB4
6. Kt-QB3	Castles
7. PxP	R-K sq.
8. Kt-B3	KtxKP
9. KtxKt	B-B4
10. Kt-K5	BxKt
11. QxB	P-KB3
12. P-Q6	QxP
13. B-K3	BxB
14. Q-B4 (ch.)	Q-K3
15. QxQ (ch.)	RxQ
16. B-B4	PxKt
17. BxR (ch.)	K-B sq.
18. B-B8!	P-QR4
19. PxP	R-R3
20. R-B sq. (ch.)	K-K sq.
21. R-B3	B-Q5
22. Castles!	Kt-B3
23. BxP	Resigns

One of the games in recent match between the chess teams of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge ran as follows:

White	Black
R. Cross (Oxford)	W. Elson (Cambridge)
1. P-Q4	Kt-KB3
2. Kt-KB3	P-KKt
3. P-B4	B-Kt2
4. P-KKt3	Castle
5. B-Kt2	P-B3
6. Castles	P-Q4
7. PxP	PxP
8. Kt-B3	B-K3
9. Kt-K5	QKQ2
10. R-K sq.	Kt-Kt3
11. P-Kt3	R-F sq.
12. B-Kt2	P-R3
13. R-QB sq.	B-B4
14. P-QR4	B-K3
15. Kt-Q3	Kt-Q2
16. P-R5	B-R sq.
17. KtxP	KKt
18. RxR	xR
19. BxB	Kt-B2
20. B-Kt2	Kt-Kt4
21. P-K3	P-Kt3
22. PxP	KtxKtP
23. Q-R sq.	Kt-Q2
24. R-QB sq.	Q-Kt sq.
25. QxP	Kt-Q3
26. P-QKt4	P-R4
27. P-K4	K-R2
28. P-K5	Kt-B sq.
29. Q-Kt7	Kt (B sq.)-Kt3
30. QxQ	RxQ
31. R-B7	R-QB sq.
32. RxR	KtxR
33. B-KR3	Kt (Q2)-Kt3
34. BxKt	KtxB
35. P-Kt5	P-K3
36. B-R3	K-Kt sq.
37. B-B5	Resigns

The above games are reprinted from *The Tablet*.

SENIOR BALL IS FEATURE OF VARIED JUNE WEEK PROGRAM

BACCALAUREATE ON SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) Week is a shore party to be held on Monday, June 5, by the Sophomore Class at the Post-office Shore, to which the Seniors have been invited. In the evening, music will be furnished by Bill Fusting's

"Casa Loma" band.

Campus Day is also scheduled for June 5 and after Senior activities at Evergreen, the members of the graduating class will attend the shore party.

Graduation will take place on Tuesday evening, in the Gymnasium and June Week will be brought to a close on Wednesday by a private dance to be given by the Seniors.

COLLEGE MUSICIANS WILL OFFER CONCERT JUNE 5

CLIMAX TO CAMPUS DAY

Orchestra and Glee Club promise Varied Form Of Entertainment

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) S.J. under whose personal direction the work of organization has been carried on, has taken the greatest pains to insure the success of the new venture, and has promised a program which far exceeds anything yet undertaken in this line at Loyola. Fortunately, he has received the whole-hearted cooperation of every active music lover at Evergreen and a goodly share of praise is due these men for their unselfish efforts.

The concert will be composed of three elements, namely, the full orchestra, twenty-one musicians in all, the string ensemble, and the Glee Club. Each will contribute its phase of the entertainment separately, with Father Hacker conducting in each case.

The Students are urged to keep this date in mind, and by their presence assure the success of musical activity at Loyola. On the eleventh of June, the orchestra will furnish the music at the Loyola High School Senior Banquet, and on the following night at the High School Commencement exercises.

Tentative Program for Concert, June 5, 1933

Rosamunde OvertureSchubert
Orchestra

- a) Proudly as the Eagle....Spohr
- b) Wanderers Nachtlied.....Schubert-Hacker

Glee Club

- a) RondinoBeethoven-Auer
- b) Two Guitars.....Russian Folk Tune

String Ensemble

Tennyson's Ode to Virgil..Hacker
For Unison Chorus, Baritone Solo, and Quartet.

SOLOIST: Mr. O'Neill Prendergast.

- a) RomanceRubinstein
- b) MinuetSchubert

Orchestra

THREE NEGRO LULLABIES:

- a) Doan Ye Cry, Ma Honey.....Noll-Smith
- b) Kentucky Babe.....Geibel
- c) Po' Little Lamb..Dunbar-Parks

Glee Club

Wedding of The Winds Waltz....Hall
Orchestra

IN LIGHTER VEIN:

- a) April Boy....Fairlamb-Hacker
- b) FishingParks
- c) Grandmother Brown.....Gottschalk-Hacker

Glee Club

Festival MarchMendelssohn
Orchestra

THE EMERSON HOTEL
PRIVATE ROOMS
AND
BANQUET HALLS
for all occasions with
Sunday Dancing

Senior Soliloquy - - -

F. J. OTCENASEK, '33

June week! Commencement night! What a delightful ring the words have to the ears of a Senior! What a vista of happy scenes and associations they call forth! Freshman—Sophomore—Junior—Senior days to be lived no more, but never to pass into oblivion. "Till the battle's lost or won"? ... It is won.

But being a Senior is a strange business. One meets such unusual people. Take the year-book, for instance. After reading the write-ups, we've been going about for a week, awkwardly shaking hands with strangers with whom we have been in the same classes for years. It's wonderful how the writers-up will lie. One never knows what he is until he reads the account of himself. If he has spoken at College, he now discovers that he is a Demosthenes; if he has concocted a poem, he becomes a Tennyson; if he has labored at Chemistry, he is now a Gay-Lussac; if at Physics, he is a Bohr. All Biologists are Pasteurs, all mathematicians are Einsteins, all philosophers are Aristotles, and all crooners are Crosby's. And if a man has the good fortune to be a psychologist, he might be called a Lindworski.

In any case, we Seniors are just discovering ourselves. We now look back with only a supercilious smile for the days when, with gooseflesh and palpitating hearts, we sought to escape the horrors of sophomore inquisition; the days when we were far too young to realize that professors are just professors, and swimming pools just empty basins. Things no longer hold such mysteries for us. We have lived the life.

Then came Sophomore, and we took on, overnight almost, the coat of varnish which, to a Sophomore, spells superiority and sophistication. We became vigilantes, then turned Roman and drank deep of the blood of Freshmen. In our eyes (as ever with Sophomores) sophomore injustice and tyranny transformed rapidly but effectively into duty. We performed our duty well. But in a little while, our very, very pseudo-sophistication was a source of dissatisfaction and unrest, and, like the Romans, we soon tired of wielding paddles against the unresisting hides of pups. "Nous etions blase sur tout"—and we looked vainly for new sources

of pleasure to feed the fires of our restlessness. Then we became Juniors and delved into philosophy.

Our step into this vast new field was fraught with untold dangers. But our assimilative minds absorbed everything. Such fertile soil could not but nourish the seeds of knowledge scattered by our professors. So much, in fact, that we became Sceptics, Idealists, Ultra-Realists, Pragmatists, Sentimentalists with little difficulty. Not in succession, but simultaneously. In fact, some of us even became Scholastics. But they were very young.

Scepticism seemed to hold sway over the majority for a time, but as Old Man Depression continued to dig in with his cleats, we found most consolation in Pragmatism. And in most unphilosophic Sentimentalism. Which lasted throughout the following summer. And then we were Seniors.

The goal was in sight. We no longer obstinately objected to or questioned what the professor said. We accepted it blindly. Graduation was in sight. We no longer attempted to try the patience of the Dean of discipline with "cuts" and lateness. Graduation was in sight. We no longer waited till the night before an exam to "crack a book". Graduation was in sight.

And now that graduation is here, we don't know what to do with it. Jobs are as scarce as hens' teeth. As for money—there simply isn't any. But as we started out to say in the beginning, we Seniors are just discovering ourselves. Perhaps we'll find something. (Editor's Note: We doubt it!)

With graduation pass the glories of college days, the hectic times of youth. We shall now rapidly proceed to get old and grey, losing old associations, except for the annual gatherings over beer and pretzels. Who of us can say that he won't recall with sorrow the campus, on whose hallowed soil we basked in the warm spring sun; the library, in whose cloistered silence scholars are made and unmade; the cafeteria, that haven of hamburgers, where all the eggs are scrambled; the labs, the locker rooms, the athletic field—in short, the college in toto? These, all our worldly effects, we will and bequeath in bulko to our successors, the underclassmen.

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Alumni Chatter

R. E. L.

"All good things must come to an end", as the poet says, and though we realize that this is no excuse for closing this column, we cannot evade the fact that this is the last issue of the year—and so, closed this column must be.

Now please don't take it too hard. We know how lonely you'll be during the summer months with no Alumni Chatter to cheer you up, with no news about your fellow-classmates, no low-downs on the higher-ups. But, we repeat, don't take it too hard. If the apple-peddling business is good this summer, we may be back at the old stand next fall, open and ready for business as usual. But if the apple business fails . . . (Address all offers of a job in care of this department).

But to get serious for a moment, we really hope that you have derived some enjoyment from these jotting about fellow alumni. On our part, we found it a pleasure to write them, our only regret being that they were not as up-to-date as we would have liked. However, next year. . . !

And now, in closing, we want to take this opportunity to welcome the Seniors into the ranks of the Loyola Alumni and to wish them all possible luck and success. To all "ye olde grads" we extend our best wishes for a pleasant summer and a happy vacation (or don't you get one?)

Well, guess that's about all . . . See you in September. . . So long!

Sightseeing

Seen around the Campus after the Sodality Reception, Sunday, May 21:

Dr. Reginald I. Tonry, '99; Charlie Conlon, '06, and Geo. Renahan, '18, comparing notes on "way back when"; Ed Doehler, '30, and his new Panama; Tommy Grogan, '29, playing tennis with Father Kelly of the High School; Ed Storck, '32, shooting pool in the "Rec Room"; Pete Kleff, '29.

Knights

James F. (Happy) Enright, '28, is at present a candidate for Grand Knight of the Maryland Council and Barton T.

Harrington, '21, Speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates, is a candidate for Deputy Grand Knight.

Rome

Jack Albert, ex '34, now at St. Mary's Seminary, will go to Rome this year to complete his studies for the priesthood.

Home Again

Frank T. Mace, Jr., '29, employed by Swift & Co., is working in Baltimore again after spending some time at the Norfolk, Va., branch of that concern.

\$\$\$

Joe Blair, '29, has opened a loan company with offices in the Title Building. Joe is the President and Aquin P. Feeney, '30, is Vice-president.

Lecturer

Martin Butler, '31, is lecturing on History at Johns Hopkins University where he is working for his Doctor's Degree in that subject.

Lawyer

Phil T. Sybert, '29, is now a student at the Georgetown Law School in Washington.

Graduate Reception

At a recent meeting of the Alumni Executive Committee, it was decided to continue the annual alumni reception to the members of the Graduating Class. It will be held this year on the night of June 6, immediately after Graduation. Mr. Albert J. Sehlstedt, '19, is Chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

New Quarters

The Catholic Evidence Guild recently received permission to hold their meetings at the Archbishop's Residence, 408 N. Charles Street.

On the Air

As Guests of the Catholic Evidence Guild, the Loyola Alumni Philomath went on the air for the first time on Monday evening, May 15, over Station WCBM.

The lecture delivered by Harry Casey, '21, on "The Just Distribution of Wealth", was based on the Encyclical "Re-rum Novarum" of Pope Leo XIII.

This was the first of a series of three radio lectures on Social Justice delivered by the members of the Philomath.

the direction of Brother Simon, C. F. X., who will play one of his own compositions dedicated to the late John Philip Sousa.

Immediately after the Commencement, the Alumni Association will tender a reception to the latest arrivals in their ranks. This reception will take place in the Library foyer at 9.30.

Prospective Graduate Plan Activities In Med Fields

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

of medicine, while now have determined to be un-american and go to work. Several are still undecided as to their plans.

Those who will enter law school are: Vince Carl who intends to enroll at Harvard after working in Baltimore during the summer; like Plotczyk, who will enter Boston University; Russell Rea, who will enter either Maryland or Fordham; Wilm Bender, Steve Becker, Ek Bauernschub and Carroll Power have decided to enter Maryland; Tommy Duggan tends to take up this study night, while Marshall Jones will enter the Georgetown Law School.

In the field of medicine, if that will forever remain Frank Otčenasek has been admitted to the Hopkins Medical School, and Chester Lubinski to Maryland.

"Chick" Bell will enter the Foreign Service School at Georgetown.

Terrence Murphy will seek a position in a chemical laboratory.

John Coon will enter Harvard Business School.

Those who have positions in view are: Ben Egan, Jack Gibson, and Julian Hanlon.

To these and to all the graduates, the Greyhound extends its heartiest wishes for success.

MISSION CRUSADE TO CONVEY IN CINCINNATI ON AUGUST 8th

MASS WILL OPEN MEETINGS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

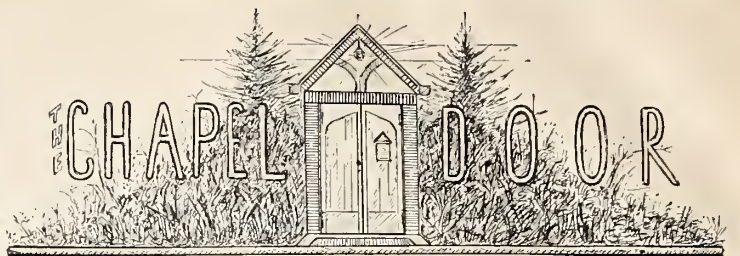
son and meetings each evening in the ball room of the hotel. On Wednesday, August 9, Pontifical Mass will be sung in the Cathedral, followed by a sightseeing tour for the delegates. On Thursday there will be a river boat-ride to Coney Island where luncheon will be served.

Election of officers will take place Friday morning, followed by a banquet in the Roof Garden of the Hotel Gibson.

You're coming to



AMOCO MOTOR OIL



With the passing of May, the hymns and devotions peculiar to the month, also come to a close. But our devotion to the Virgin Mother must be perennial, and there is no one prayer that can express our sentiments more simply or more beautifully, than the Salve Regina.

It's to be regretted, that no scribe of the cloister recorded for us in illuminated manuscript, the precious date and authorship of the Salve Regina. It looks as if that will forever remain a matter of probabilities. It comes certainly from the eleventh century, and ever since then has kept almost to its earliest wording. Two words have been added—"Mother" before "Mercy" at the beginning, and at the very close, "Virgin" before "Mary".

We find a very clear mention of the Salve Regina in the States of Peter the Venerable Abbot of Cluny, about the year 1135. The sentiments of the faithful then towards the Virgin are akin to our confidence and trust in her today, as we can easily verify, when we read the words of the Council of Penafiel, in Spain, in 130.

"Since human frailty cannot live without sin, and since for those who have fallen, the only recourse after Our Lord Himself is to the holy and glorious Virgin, to whom we are all bound to address ourselves as the Mother of Mercy, with hymns and canticles of gladness, we have therefore thought well to ordain in her honor, that every day after Compline, the 'Salve Regina' be sung aloud in every Church. . . ."

From the cloister it went abroad over the world, and it became par excellence the mariner's hymn. There can be no doubt, that during the fifteenth century, the singing or the reciting of the Salve Regina formed the ordinary evening devotions of those who lived on ship-board. It is remarkably interesting, that the narrative of Columbus' first voyage, supplies more than one reference to the Salve. On Thursday, October 11, 1492, the eve of the day on which the land of the New World was first sighted, the Admiral's journal supplies the following entry:

"When they said the Salve, which all the sailors are in the habit of saying and singing in their way, and they were all assembled together, the Admiral implored and admonished the men to guard the fore-castle well and to keep a good look-out for land."

Furthermore the Salve seems to have been the first prayer which was learnt by the natives of the newly discovered lands. We read of these peaceable savages, "repeating the Salve and the Ave Maria with their hands raised to heaven and making the Sign of the Cross."

This is a prayer that is often on our lips. It is a tender and heartfelt expression of child-like love and confidence in the Virgin Mother. It will enkindle our devotion, if we reflect on the faith and the fervor of the many generations of men, who in all their needs, have said and sung the Salve Regina.

Did You Know That - - -

J. W. F.

Charles S. Lerch, '11 was president of the Alumni Association in 1928? After receiving his A. B. at Loyola, Mr. Lerch continued his studies in New England, receiving his A. M. from Boston College in '13, and his L.L.B. from Harvard in 1915. Later, when war was declared, Mr. Lerch rose to 2nd Lt. in the Infantry in France.

* * *

William J. McWilliams, '26, Pierre A. Kleff, '29, present professor of Chemistry at Evergreen, and Robert L. Slingsluff, Jr., '29, are all

officers in the 110th F. A. of the Maryland National Guard?

* * *

Charles G. Fenwick, ex '98, is a member of the faculty of the Bryn Mawr College, Pa. Mr. Fenwick is also the author of several books on Law and Economics, as well as a staff member of the "American Political Science Review".

* * *

The now prospering Student Council at Loyola was instituted in 1927 and revived in 1930 after a lapse of three years?

BISHOP McNAMARA TO PRESIDE OVER GRADUATION EXERCISES

ALUMNI PLAN RECEPTION

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

will give the "Human Values" of the "Three Utopias".

Music for the Exercises will be played by the St. Mary's Industrial School Band, under

Six Athletes Graduate

Among the athletes who leave Loyola this year with the class of '33, is Mike Plotczyk, scrappy captain and center of the Greyhound football team.



"MIKE" PLOTCHYK

This little 155-pounder often looked like a midget when lined up against some of the juggernauts he opposed, but his play labeled him a regular giant killer. One of the most vicious tacklers on the team, he backed up the defensive line with rare skill. Mike's football sense enabled him to diagnose plays quickly and be at the spot where each thrust was aimed.

The Greyhound leader learned his football in high school in Worcester, Mass. He has played the center position throughout his career. In his first college game Mike scored his first, and, as far as can be learned, only touchdown. It was against Harry Stulldreher's Villanova Wildcats that he intercepted a pass and scampered almost the whole length of the field for Loyola's lone tally.

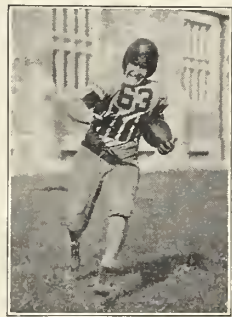
Captain Plotczyk was the kind of player who gave all he had in every game. In each of his contests he spent his whole time hurling his stocky frame against the bruising shoulders and crashing knees of heavy opponents. Frequently he staggered from the field more dead than alive. He was a real leader.

Charlie Bell was the plodding, hard-working type of football player we so often read about and so seldom see. He played for three years on the Loyola scrub team, scrimmaged against the varsity, assimilated frequent physical beatings, and played in the few closing minutes of several games.

When Chick came to Loyola he was big and heavy, but far from solid; he was slow a-foot, and just getting on to football. He worked hard, both during the football seasons and the vacations, and became as hard as nails and developed a world of leg-drive; he listened to instructions and tried to carry them out.

In his last year of school Charlie received his chance to cash in on all the labor he had spent. He fitted in exactly with Tony Comerford's gridiron plans for that season. After turning in a good performance for over half the season, Chick ran into some tough luck in the shape of a badly fractured leg sustained in a practice scrimmage.

Never colorful and never a star, Charlie developed into a good line-buster and a satisfactory performer.



"CHICK" BELL

Chief Bender is the fair-haired boy of Loyola basketball. He was a sensation while playing for Calvert Hall in high school, and he has progressed steadily during his four years of college.

In his last season he was the most polished court performer in Maryland. He had what is called class. Except for Joe Lynch of Mt. St. Mary's, there was no player in the state to compare with him.

Even in the hottest fought games he remained unruffled, guarding superbly, and keeping the young Loyola team steady and calm. He was the outstanding performer in every contest.

Willie was a good football player in high school, but when he entered college he was used only in basketball lest a gridiron injury should lessen his worth to the quint.

When the season of '32-'33, was completed, Bender was chosen All-Conference guard.

There was some discussion as to whether he or Joe Lynch should be called the best player on the All-Star team, but in the two games when these two met Bender's exhibition of flawless guard play left little doubt that he deserved the title.



"CHIEF" BENDER

Loyola Basketball Schedule For Season of '34 Released

Fifteen Games Carded For Greyhound Basketball Quintet

Tony Comerford, Loyola coach and Director of Athletics, last week completed and released the Greyhound basketball schedule for the season of '34.

Fifteen games are on the Loyola card, seven of which will be played at Evergreen. Home and home games are arranged with the four other teams in the Maryland Basketball League and with Catholic University of Washington.

League Roster The Same

Next year the same colleges will compete for the Maryland crown in the Intercollegiate League. Mount Saint Mary's, last year's winner who nosed out the Greyhounds in the home stretch, Hopkins, Washington College, Western Maryland and Loyola will battle it out for the Free State Championship.

Officials of the League were pleased with the results achieved last year, and look for just as interesting competition in the coming campaign.

La Salle Contest Carded

The only newcomer on next season's schedule is La Salle of Philadelphia. The Greyhounds will engage the team which created such a sensation in Pennsylvania court circles last year in one game in Philly.

On that same trip the Green and Grey will journey to Jersey City to play John Marshall, and to Brooklyn, New York, for a game with Brooklyn Poly.

George Washington University does not appear against Loyola next season, and the Saint John's, Brooklyn, contest is still pending.

The Schedule:

Sat. Jan. 13—Cath. U. Home
Wed. Jan. 17—Mt. St. Mary's.... Home
Sat. Jan. 20—Hopkins..... Home
Sat. Jan. 27—Wash. College..... Chestertown
Sat. Feb. 3—West. Md..... Home
Mon. Feb. 5—Catholic U..... Wash., D. C.
Wed. Feb. 7—Mt. St. Mary's..... Emmitsburg
Sat. Feb. 10—St. Johns, Bklyn... Home (Pending)
Tue. Feb. 13—West. Md..... Westminster
Sat. Feb. 17—Hopkins..... Home
Tue. Feb. 20—John Marshall.... Jersey City
Wed. Feb. 21—Bklyn. Poly..... Bklyn., N. Y.
Thu. Feb. 22—La Salle.. Phila., Pa.
Sat. Feb. 24—Wash. Col..... Home
Thu. Mar. 1—Georgetown..... Wash., D. C.

MARX SUITS
Exclusive at the Hub in Baltimore
The Hub
---"OF CHARLES STREET"---

Stars Depart In June

Al Cullen, who entered Loyola in his Junior year, has gained more football fame in those two years than any Greyhound gridders since Big Jim Desmond.

He was a good player his first year in Green and Grey togs, but in this past season he became a great player. On a weakened Loyola team he was the leader both on the attack and the defense. He could hit a line like a pile driver, using the power of his chunky legs and the weight of his huge body to the best possible advantage.

But defensive play was his forte. It was his superb tackling, his yoeman work behind the line that won him his place on the All-Maryland teams and on the All-Star team of the South.

With Wood, of Maryland, he was the best blocking back in the state. That is the job which gleans but little praise from the average fan, but which football experts and coaches value most highly.

Al performed in the squared circle for the Loyola boxing team also. Having no use for training except during football season, he never reached his best form in the ring.

Cullen is quiet and reserved, and if you waited to hear it from him you would never know of his football prowess.



AL CULLEN

Another long-established football star who bows himself out of the Green and Grey picture this June is Maurice Egan. Hailing from Mt. St. Joe, where he gained All-Maryland Scholastic football honors, Ben spent one season in getting used to college ball, and then held a regular halfback berth for three years.



"BEN" EGAN

Egan was a perfect climax runner. With a bit of aid in getting past the line of scrimmage, he was the most elusive runner in the State. Once in the clear his deadly straight-arm, his supple hips and tricky change of pace carried him for long gains and frequent touchdowns. But besides his lengthy jaunts for scores, Ben had more hard luck runs than anybody in the school. Most important were the thrilling off-tackle gallops for well over half the length of the field in the Western Maryland games of '31 and '32. In both these instances his touchdowns were called back for very questionable rulings for off-side and out-of-bounds.

His accurate southpaw passes often resulted in Loyola scores, and his all-around good work made him a very valuable player.

The most serious loss which Loyola athletics will suffer is caused by the graduation of Vince Carlin. That rugged individual is a real natural athlete. Football and basketball are both easy to him. And Vince not only plays these sports,—he excels in them and injects a punch into them. In fact, after several years of activity Carlin became known as the Greyhound's guaranteed thrill maker.

This amazing athlete began his exciting career at Classical High, Mass., where he starred in three sports.

Before he was long on the Loyola campus, Vince began cutting his now famous capers. He was always good for a long twisting, pivoting run on the gridiron, or a sensational last-minute long shot on the basketball court.

Baltimore fans began to take an interest in Carlin, which helped to make the turnstiles click more regularly and merrily. And in these parlor times what could be sweeter music?

Vince's varied and colorful achievements on the football field and basketball court earned him the admiration of the Green and Grey supporters and the respect of all Loyola's foes. In fact, when you mention Carlin you speak of everything that's good.



"VINCE" CARLIN

MENDEL CLUB CLOSES YEAR WITH RECEPTION AND SOCIAL

EIGHT MEN ARE ADMITTED

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Refreshments, consisting of beverages calculated to stimulate the exhausted spirits of the freshly crowned Mendelians, and certain foodstuffs of a similar heartening nature, were immediately supplied the slightly weakened condition of the newly enrolled members.

Thus restored to a somewhat normal attitude of mind and body, the musical selections prepared for the occasion struck responsive chords in all breasts, enlivening the final meeting of the club to unprecedented heights.

The students now privileged to participate in the biological and social affairs of the Mendel Club during the coming year are Messieurs B. F. Smith, '35; Wm. F. Fusting, '35; R. M. Cunningham, '35; W. G. Flynn, '35; Wm. H. Kammer, '35; B. J. Debinski, '35; C. J. Cuddy, '34; and L. J. Schuppert, '34.

MEMBERS OF GREYHOUND STAFF RECEIVE PINS FOR YEAR'S WORK

SEVEN GIVEN AWARDS

On Monday, May 29, at the final meeting of the Greyhound Staff, seven members were awarded pins in recognition of their work on the paper during the year.

Those who received the awards are as follows: Mr. C. Rollins Hanlon, Editor-in-Chief; Mr. Roger E. Lewis, Jr., Managing Editor; Mr. J. Leo Risacher, Circulation Manager; Messrs. Gerald A. Galvin, George I. Waidner, Charles E. Dolan, and Arthur V. Milholland, Associate Editors. The pins are miniature Greyhounds, leashed to a guard clasp.

CONDEMNED?

With leaden feet he slowly climbs the stairs which lead to the room of execution. His time has come; his debt must be paid.

On his face are etched the deep lines of sleeplessness, and the bitter hopelessness of a man fighting against the inevitable. He prays that he will have the strength to go through bravely; that he will not have to be lifted into that horrible chair.

His mind goes back to those carefree school days, those gay companions; ah, if he had only listened to the advice of his teacher. But too late. His time has come. The little door opens. A condemned prisoner? No. Only a Philosophy student taking his Orals.

Mr. Anthony Mullen '35 Gives Violin Recital At The Peabody

Technique and Interpretation
Of Difficult Classics
Highly Praised

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

tions, "Melody" from Gluck-Kreisler, "Rondino" from Beethoven-Kreisler, and two numbers of Wieniawski, "Romance" and "Obertass". The bowing, tone, and interpretation of these pieces were highly praised, while his technique received the approbation it richly deserved.

Mr. Mullen has been a student at Loyola College for the past two years, with a Bachelor of Science degree as his goal. Some time ago his performance on the violin merited for him a scholarship to the Peabody Institute of the City of Baltimore. His selection as soloist at such a recital, in place of the large number who ordinarily display their skill at such functions, speak well for the caliber of his playing.

After the concert, the Superintendent of the Peabody, much impressed by Mr. Mullen's favorable presentation, renewed his scholarship for a year and asked him to give another concert during the next term.

History Academy Ends Year With Lecture On Communism

Frank Keech, '33, Expounds
Evils of Russian Rule
Under Stalin, Lenin

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

man of steel" said the speaker. Russia was characterized as the most nationalized country in the world today and the youth and the press are two of the chief methods used to keep it such. Mr. Keech concluded, "The future depends upon how the Russian curve of energy continues to rise."

During the scholastic year a series of ten lectures was delivered in the Academy by various students dealing with the "Pivotal Figures of Nationalism". These lectures treated nationalists in Germany, France, Italy, Russia and the United States.

During the year the College also presented five guest lecturers, who spoke on various aspects of Nationalism. Notable among these was Dr. Carleton J. H. Hayes of Columbia University.

The John Gilmary Shea History Academy is under the moderatorship of Mr. Edward A. Doehler, M.A., Professor of History. The purpose of the organization is to foster and maintain an active interest in history.

TWO FORMER LOYOLANS WILL BE ORDAINED AT WOODSTOCK

STUDENT AND PROFESSOR

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

at the St. Stanislaus Novitiate at Yonkers, New York. After completing his philosophy course at Weston College, Weston, Massachusetts, in 1927, he taught at the Ateneo de Manila in the Phillipine Islands and also at San Jose Seminary, Manila, until 1930. He then returned to the United States to study theology at Woodstock.

He will sing his first Solemn High Mass at the Church of the Holy Cross, Baltimore, on Sunday, July 2, at 10.30 A. M.

Mr. Weigel graduated from Canisius High School, Buffalo, N. Y. in 1922 and in that year entered the Society at St. Andrew-on-Hudson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. After finishing his classical studies there, he studied philosophy at Woodstock and later taught at Loyola, after which he returned to Woodstock to take up his theological studies.

He will sing his first Solemn Mass at St. Ann's Church, Buffalo, N. Y., on Sunday, July 9.

Fr. Wiesel Officiates At The Annual Sodality Reception

Dr. Karl Herzfeld of Johns
Hopkins Serves at Mass;
May Medals Given

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

ward Doehler, '30; Mr. Thomas Grogan, Jr., '29; and Mr. Edward Storek, '32.

Dr. Karl Herzfeld, of Johns Hopkins University, served the Mass. Members of the Carroll Club of the University were also present.

The singing during the Mass was furnished by the students and the student Choir, under the direction of Father John G. Hacker, S. J.

An informal breakfast, served in the cafeteria, followed the religious exercises.

The Official Sodality Diploma has been granted to the following Seniors:

Frank J. Otcenasek, Prefect; Terrence J. Murphy, Class Representative; William F. Bender; David Donovan; Paul R. Donohue; Edgar S. Edelmann; Thomas M. Houff; J. Marshall Jones, Jr.; Raymond A. Kirby; D. R. McAleer; J. Albert Nahm; G. Craig Storek.

Baccalaureate Service

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

John M. O'Connor, of the Class of 1905, will sing the Responses and hymns.

Here and There

I left her in September,
The leaves began to turn,
And even thru October
My love for her did burn.

But now it is December,
And to my great surprise,
I can't even remember
The color of her eyes.

—From the
St. Norbert Times.

* * *

At the University of Missouri girls are not allowed to talk more than three minutes to young men on the street, in stores or eating places. To add, they are not allowed to take a bath before six o'clock in the morning.

* * *

Up at Holy Cross, at the end of each semester, the Dean publishes a list in the college paper. But don't be alarmed, children, it's a list of those over 85 and 90.

* * *

Ripley would be ruined if he were ever forced to print some of the excuses which are daily recited to the Dean of Discipline. No one would believe them.

* * *

Check out day in the Chem labs was more animated than any other day in the year. It was an almost impossible task to complete the roster of test tubes, beakers, etc., by borrowing from a neighbor, but some of the boys with unsuspected ingenuity made it all come out even.

* * *

The most welcome sign ever posted on any bulletin board, in any place, at any time: "Upon completion of this laboratory period, desk keys must be turned in."

* * *

How many Loyola Students remember Ed. White of Catholic University's Basketball quint? During the past season, he completed the longest shot on record in the Evergreen gym, to defeat the Greyhounds by one point, with only thirty seconds of play remaining. He has been elected captain of next year's Cardinal quint and we wish him best of luck.

CONDOLENCES

The Greyhound wishes to extend the sincere condolences of the entire Student Body to Mr. Charles J. Cuddy, '34, on the loss of his mother.

Also to Miss Catherine H. McDonald, Registrar, whose sister died recently.

In the spirit of the Easter Season, the students at Santa Clara University produced a Passion Play that ran for five performances. Jackie Coogan, of motion picture fame, played one of the leading parts.

* * *

Will Carew believes that one day of June Week should be devoted to a Latin Classics Circle, a History Academy Meeting, tea on the lawn, a half-hour with your favorite author in the library, and the same time in a cozy little laboratory and, to top off the day, an intensive choir practice.

* * *

The King William Council, which heretofore was the last-court-of-appeal and arbiter in all extra-curricular affairs at St. John's College, Annapolis, has been disbanded. The Executive Council of the Faculty has been delegated to take over its duties.

* * *

A "student prince" in the real sense of the word, strolls back and forth, to and from classes, at Louisiana State University. He is Abdul Ghani, the son of the exiled king of the province of Afghanistan in India, and is working for a master's degree in chemical engineering.

* * *

St. John's College of Brooklyn will be St. John's University after July 1 next, as a result of permission, granted by the Regents of the University of the State of New York.

* * *

The Grand Ballroom of the Hotel New Yorker, where Fordham will hold its Senior Ball is electrically refrigerated. Ozzie Nelson's boiling rhythm will, more than likely, counterbalance that.

"TIME"

Time is something which we never have, but are always using. We never have it for studying, but invariably find it for going to movies, on dates, or playing ping-pong. One of the methods of measuring time is by watching the rotation of the earth around the sun, and noting the azimuths of the sidereal transept as it intersects the lunar nadir of its orbit. Watches are also used, that is, if you have a watch. Otherwise, the bell at the end of the period will awaken you if you are in class. But if you aren't in class, you have a very tough time, as you never know when to wake up.

